MURDER DONE AT MIDDAY PRIGHTFUL STRUGGLE AND BUTCHERS

ON A BUSY STREET CORNER. Designers Coming and Going Up Stairs While

the Assessin Down Stairs Fought and Sinuptered his Man, Washed his Hands, Changed his Clothes, and Walked Of Un-noticed—His Thumb Mark Lof, in Blood Antonio Soloa. a Cuban coolle, whose Chi-

hese name was Chong Ong, kept a little restaurant in the basement at the southeast corner of Spring and Wooster streets. Solos was for merly a cigarmaker, and got his custom chiefly from his friends and associates in the cigar shops in the neighborhood. A number of the employees of Ghio & Rovira of South Fifth ave-Aus were regular customers. Solos had no assistants. He himself sliced

off with a long keen knife the ham, which was the chief article of meat he served, trimmed it with garilo, and fried it, and set it himself before his customers, with such vegetables as were called for, and which he cooked himself. time he had occasion to leave the restaurant se locked it up and wont his way. He usually hold the Waurchauses, the grocerymen overhead where he was going and when he would

A stairway leads down into the basement from Wooster street, near the corner, and another from Spring street, about twelve feet from the corner. About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Solos came up the Spring street stairway and told Groceryman John H. Waurshaus that he was going over to the Bowery. Waurehaus saw him walk in that direction through Spring street. Nobody has been found who saw him come back.

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At 24 o'clock Thomas Daly, a licensed vender, living at 147 Hudson street, came along up Wooster attreet with his wagon, hoarrely crying "Gabbages! Cabbages!" He dived down the Wooster street entrance to the restaurant. "Cabbages!" he shouted; "any cabbages or colery? Good God! There's a man dead!"

James Coughlin, known as Red Jim, of 80 Wooster street, an employne of George C. Farrar, a coal desier acroas Wooster street from the restaurant, was sitting on the coal box in front of the office. Daly came running across to him with a startled face.

What's the matter?" said Coughlin.

There's a dead man down there."

"Why don't you go down and see what's the matter with him, then?"

"I'm not going down there alone."

"Go on. I'll go with you."

The two men went down, but did not find it a pleasant place to stay. They simply took one look, saw that Soion had been murdered—or butchered, rather—then hastened up to the street again, and reported what they had seen to Policeman Cummiskey. Police Captain McDonnoli made an examination of the place.

The murdered into his back, with his feet toward the Wooster street door. His body was still warm at 2% o'clock. His face and the right side of his temple had been crushed in. His cont, a fiannel sack, and his red fiannel shirt were open. The shirt had been slassied open with a knife. His knit undershirt was full of big cuts over the left breast, which itself seemed to be out to pieces. When this shirt was thrown back nine stabs were counted. The stabs had cut four ribs clean in two. On the floor beside the body was a meat knife with a blade 10% inches long, and 1% wice at the handle. It was very bloody, and had been bent. The tables were not disturbed. Blood had sprinkled over the two nearest the body. The blood had also spurted up against the sciling, 7% feet above the floor. A trail of blood along the sawdust on the floor led past the stove nox the north wall and around to the Spring street ators had been broken in from the outside, the

the north wall and around to the Spring street entrance. There was a big shallow dent in the sheet-iron stove. One of the big glasses in the Spring street door had been broken in from the outside, the pieces flying all over the floor. Between the two tables on the Spring street side was a bundle of two pairs of trousers, two waisteoats. Sand a sack coat. There were gouts of bleef on them. In Soloa's bedroom, partitioned off in the northeast corner, a trunk had been forced open and the contents strowed around the floor. The marks of large bloody fingers were on these clothes. An ew suit of clothing was on the low wooden bed, and a watch ticked away merrily in the waistcoit pocket. A cheap red leather pocket-book with nothing in it was found on the red tablectoth of the rear table. The till under the bar had been wrenched out and dropped on the floor. A policeman found a silver dime and eight pennies on the floor. Soloa's business cards, one showing a distinct thumb mark in his blood, were scattered around. There were a lot of clarars and cigarettes on the floor. Alderman shephord leads us." It was spattered with blood. Two canariess saw the murder from their can make, and two of Chinese make. A mottonear the bestroom read. The Saviour like a shephord leads us." It was spattered with blood. Two canariess as with murder from their can make, and two of the restaurant. Eitherthe violent encounter or the presonce of an excited violent encounter or the blood. Two canaries saw the murder from their cages in the front of the restaurant. Either the violent encounter or the presence of an excited crowd in the restaurant had made them silent and shy, and a policeman endeavored in vain to coax them to sing.

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It was pretty clear that while Soloa was away the assassin had broken in the big glass in the Spring street door and got in that way. Then he began to ransack the place. Soloa returned through the Spring street door and perhaps caught the man rifling the red pocketbook. Seeing him the assassin caught up the slioing knife from the bread table near where the body was found and rushed at him. Soloa fied into the front corner and there got one cut or more. He ran back toward the rear of the room, and, as he turned his head over his shoulder to see if he was followed, he was atruck a crushing blow on the right temple with a sand bag. Any other instrument would have abraded the skin. He fell and the assassin showered blows on his head and cut his left breast to pieces. There were three stab wounds over the right ear.

When the murder had been done the assassin went on searching for valuables. Then he washed himself in a basin near the Spring street door, used a towel, and hung it in place again, threw off his bloody clothes between the two tables, putting on a suit belonging to Role, and walked out of the Wooster street door. He was familiar with the place, and not saily knew bolon's habits, but he knew that tuatomers were not to be expected between the dinner hour at noon and supper time. The street is a fairly busy street, and all this was in the middle of the day. Grocer Peter Waurchaus, up stairs, was busy waiting on castomers, who were going in and out of the grocery while Bolos was being cut to pieces, but no one policed the struggle and no one saw the assassin leave the restaurant.

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A plumber in O'Brien & Rider's shop, on the same floor with the grocery, heard a noise in the basement while the struggle was going on. He sent a boy out on the street to see what it was. The boy went to the corner, and came back saying that he could see nothing.

Coroner Aleasemer found that Solos's heart had been nearly spill in two by one thrust and had been cut by two other thrusts. The ieft ring was cut in several places and the diaparam was split. The list of Solos's wounds is: Mine generating included wounds on the left side of the chast extending from the third to the eighth rib; the hird, fourth, fifth, sixth ribs were cut through. Fracture of mass bones. Both molar bones and superior maxiliary bone. Three cuts in right side of head Frontal both temporal both parietal and occupital bones fractured into many pieces. Left are gouged out. Compound fracture of left side of skull.

From the religious motto and a religious book printed in Spanish it was surmised that Soloa attended Sunday school. Business men around that neighborhood knew his "Reataurant Cubano" as a resort for Cubans. Cuban coolies, and negroes, the majority of whom were cigar makers, who went there at night to gamble. An opium pipe was found among the things taken from the trunk, but the place was not fitted up as an opium joint. It is just one block from the police station.

BOSTON, Nov. 2.—The Grand Jury to-day considered the Mellan-Coolidge conspiracy matter. Chief Inspector Hanscom and Mr. Schlesinger, clerk of the Revere House, "Boz" Cobb, James Donahue, alias

Taoy, Nov. 2.—This afternoon, while th Cohoes Library safe, weighing about two tone, was be ing moved from the second story of the North block at Ochoes, a rope broke and the safe fell. Two laborers, sohn Connors and William Powers, were crushed by the safe, which fell across Powers's body. He will probably the Connors's leg was broken in two places and he was layered internally.

The Father of Fifty-four Children. GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 2.—Thomas James polered, reading near here, has a family of fifty-four phildren, thirty-three of them being new at home with mair father. He has had three wires, and the three wars all living at one time. Only one of them is new living, and she claims also less of the children. LECTURED BY JOHN J. O'BRIEN.

Eighth District Captains who have Sold One to Andrew J. White.

The Eighth Assembly district Republican machine has long been pointed to as a perfect plece of political mechanism. The party vote there could always be relied upon to go for or against any man or ticket according to the will of the bosses. Rumors that the machine was badly out of kilter this year have been rife for ten days, and the announcement was made last night that Barney Bourke, in spite of the strictest orders from John J. O'Brien, had gone over to Andy White. Barney is one of the prinover to Andy White. Barney is one of the principal captains in the district, and has always stood shoulder to shoulder with O'Brien. McCord, and Brédsky. His money has always been freely at their disposal, and he has nut up munificently forballs in the winter and pionics and chowders and target shoots in their season. All the Captains of election districts were summoned to meet at John E. Brodsky's house last night. Chief O'Brien met them there and lectured them until he was boarse. One by one they were asked what they were going to do to-day, and those who hesitated in answering "Straight" or "Jacobus" were labored with. Mr. O'Brien told them that if the Eighth went wrong they would not have to bear the responsibility, but that it would fall on him."

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"If you think I deserve such punishment," he added, "go ahead and put the knife in me." He begged and pleaded with the men before him, and is believed to have "straightened" one or two of them on Jacobus.

Barney Rourke did not attend the meeting, In fact, all day and all night Republicans of high and low degree sought him in vain or found him only to find him obdurate. His defection, it is estimated, will cost Jacobus about 500 votes, and make the County Democracy and Republican tickets run very evenly in the Eighth.

Blany causes are assigned for Barney's course, but what consideration Justice White is to give for the votes remains to be discovered. O'Brien says that Rourko will run a straight Republican State tloket.

ELOQUENCE IN THE SECOND.

Election-eve Speeches by the Mon. James Oliver and Patty Watch. The County Democrats in the Second district held a meeting in Paradise Park last evening. Mr. Thomas F. Lane was Chairman. 'I have been member of Assembly for two years," the Hon. Jimmy Oliver said, "and an active politician in this district for twenty time that I have been grossly misrepresented and my character blackened. Circulars have been distributed throughout the district, picbeen distributed throughout the district, plo-turing me an ingrate and a turncoat on the principles I have practised from my child-hood. I can't say that my opponent, Mr. Thomas Maher, put in circulation that paper, but any one who put it into circula-tion had no regard whatever for truth, and tried to injure me. I won't be injured. I will be elected by 1,000 votes, and next time you see me you can safely tell me that I spoke the truth now."

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"For one year It have been your Alderman, and I have tried to serve you as best I could. I am your candidate for redisction, and as an endorsement of my acts I hope you will elect me. I did not do for you all I promised that I would do, but I say to you now that if you elect me to-morrow all that I neglected to do least year I will do the coming year. I am your friend, and many of you know of me personally. You are all friends of mine, whether you support me or not, but for my own convenience or comfort please be sure to put in the ticket that has my name on. Good night."

There were other speakers.

THE OUTLOOK IN BROOKLYN.

The Jeffersonlans Still in Line.

The Jeffersonians, of which Alderman Tommy shells is President, met last night at their club rooms, at Kast Broadway and Jefferson street. The ball was packed, and a large crowd hung about the entrance to the hall. Alderman Shells, who presided, eald: "Certain men whom we have boosted into office heretofore have been disloyal to us, and have gone over to the County Democracy, upon promises that they would be numinated this year for higher offices. We have prevented the County Democracy from carrying out their hargain. These men have circulated reports that the Jeffersonians have dislanded. I sak you whether this gathering is any indication that we have parted. We have not, you can see. But these men have gone from us." John Henry McCarthy said that the Jeffersonian Association was a strong as ever, and no important defections had occurred within a year. All the men reported to have left the association went just after the last election. "Certain men whom we have boosted into office

The Lie Peddled at Church Doors. Under the shelter of anonymity, and in the where his knowledge was privileged and sacred from where his anomalous results of the Governor in judy?

The uniform and consistent course of the Governor in public matters affecting our coreligionists, and information to which we feel bound to give credence, impois us to demonate this unifinely and unseemity assault upon the Governor as a campaign lie.

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For Irish Emigration Society.

Nov. 2, 1885.

Doings of the Local Politicians, The Cleveland Pioneers of the Twenty-first and Twenty-second Assembly districts, which raised last year across Park avenue at Eighty sixth street the last year across Park avenue at Eighty sixth street the largest campaign banner in the State, met last night and passed resolutions piedging their support to Gov. Hill.

An open-air meeting of the George A, Gooper Association was held in Sepring atreet last night to endorse Michael Norton for Senator, and Michael T. Sharkey for Assembly. Michael T. Sharkey denounced the story that he was to be slaughtered in the interest of Mr. Hawes, the Republican candidate.

The full election returns will be read to night from the balcony of the Young Men's Republican Club rooms, 31 West Twenty-seventh street.

RICHMOND, Nov. 2.—Gen. Pitzhugh Lee closed his canvass here to-night. The whole city turned out to meet him. Men, women, and children crowded the streets, and houses all along the line were illuminated atreets, and noises an along the line were minimated.

The ladies vied with the men cheering Gen. Lee. Such an ovation has not been accorded any man here for many years. Bugie blasts were heard all along the line of march. Gen. Lee, in his speech, handed Sharman and the bloody shirters roughly. He said he and his party were those who were fighting for a retained country, while Sharman and Wise were attempting to break up the good feeling between the sections. The Democrats are jubilant over the outlook.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.- The Grand Jury has returned an indictment against James Coleman, a Pinker ton detective, for the murder of an old German named ton detective, for the nurser or an one cerman names Kierch during the McCornick resper factory strike While an omnibus, in which Coleman and other officer were riding, was coing out to the factory, the striker surrout ded it and make threats of violence against it occupants. Coleman reached out of the window of the bus and fired into the crowd, the shot striking Kierch.

Gov. Weimore Sues Mr. J. M. Picke. NEWPORT. Nov. 2.-The counsel for Gov. Wetmore has brought suit for damages against Josiah M. Fiske, a New York millionaire, growing out of the action of the latter in constructing a dam across a natural drain which flows through flow. Wetmore's pramises at the Point and empiles into the land of Mr. Fiske. This was done after the Governor's refusal to divert the course of the drain.

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LIVELY ON ELECTION EVE. BETTING MEN JAM THE HOFFMAN

HOUSE-ODDS IN BILL'S FAVOR. Ex.Sheriff O'Brien Bets \$1,000 to \$500 on

A Trick Pinyed On Democrate in Gibb's
District. Polis Open from 6 A. M. to 4 P. M. The polls open to-day at 6 o'clock in the morning and close at 4 o'clock in the aftersoon. There is every prospect of a very large vote in the city. The corridors of the Hoffman House were a sight last night, The clamor of the voices of politicians shocked the Venuses and other ladies in the art gallery, and the money they waved around duzzled the eyes of the cashier, It was an odd human mixture—the kind that asppens only in a graveyard or a political Convention. An aristocratic member of the Young Men's Democratic or Republican Club looked admiringly at the policy dealer, who had one of the biggest rolls of bills therewas. A Union Leaguer and a Jeffersonian met on the same level. They began to gather after supper, and when the bags of ballots had been given out and the money distributed to the precinct workers the leaders came in, and the campaign began to wind up in earnest.

Until last night the betting has been in favor

of Davenport, on account of a big pile that ome down-town bankers put up in the pool rooms for him. For the last two days it has been 100 to 90 in his favor. On the county ticket White started out with odds against the field, but his offal contracts brought him down. For a few days Jacobs has been even, and For a few days Jacobs has been even, and since the deal in his favor on Saturday his stock has boomed. But men who had been doing the betting before yesterday are the kind that bet on principles and chances. Last night the men who bet on what they consider sure things came around. About every deal that is going to be made has been consummated, and the lew people that know about it in advance have set to making money out of their knowledge.

A man who has been in the habit of waving a thousand dollars or so and saying that it would all go at odds on Day-nport, came in and began to go through his motions as usual. Ex-Sh-riff Jimmy O'Brien took him up, and by diligent search was able to put up \$1,000 to \$900 in favor of Hill three times. He wanted to put up more, but the Republican betting find was exhausted. Betting on the county licket went on right along. It had been brisk enough before, and when Billy Moloney offered \$500 on Grant against White it went right off, and when Jerry Pangburn had \$400 to go on Jacobus against the field he had no trouble in placing it against \$500. Betting went on, and it seemed as if, every candidate had put up part of his campaign fund to influence it. Most of the Republican hacking came from policy backers in Johnny O'Brien's district.

When midnight came the men were still talking and betting. Some of the betters must have lad more money with them than is usually in the vaults of a country savings bank. A few thousand more or less seemed to make little difference. Larry O'Brien was there, and took great interest in the delongs of his big brother.

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Pronching Against Cremation. BUFFALO, Nov. 2.—The project for the incineration of dead bedies, which, by the erection of a crematory, is seen to be tested in this locality, is meeting with considerable opposition. Bishop Core presched at 5t. July 2 thurch less evening to a very large conferention on the subject of "Chirstian Burish," given in appealing the results of the burish of the burish

Assessmented While at Supper. RICHMOND, Tex., Nov. 2.—This evening, while J. B. White, a prominent planter, residing two miles from here, was seated at the suppor table, he was shot and instantly killed by some unknown person, who fired at him through the window. Bloodhounds will be put on the track of the murderer.

Hog Chelers in Illinois.

TOLONO, Ill., Nov. 2.—More than 1,000 hogs have died of hog cholera within a few weeks in the southern part of Crittenden few name. The loss will not fall far below \$10,000. The disease is rapidly spreading, and threatens to stack every herd in Champaign county.

Received from a Bear's Mug.

A bear which was kept on Iona Island at tacked a man who was attending it yesterday, and, it is reported, would have hugged him to death had not laborer who was passing killed it by a blow with a crow

KILLED WITH AN INE ERASER. and Ending of a Prolic of Two Young Clerk
—A Wound in the Heart.

Jeremiah P. Cunningham, aged 16, a clerk in the office of H. L. Hobart, a dealer in mo-lasses and syrups at 120 Front street, died yesterday from a stab wound in the heart inlicted by Samuel Chase, a fellow clerk. Chase is 17 years old. and he and Cunningham assisted George McGinnis, the bookkeeper. At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon McGinnis was still at work at his books. Behind him were Cunningham and Chase, who had finished their work and were waiting for him to get through with his. McGinnis heard them making a noise, but, thinking that they were skylarking, did not look around until he heard a sharp cry, and turning saw Chase supporting Cunningham, who was bleeding from a wound in the left breast. Chase told him that Cunningham had fallen against a steel-bladed ink craser which he (Chase) had beld in his hand. Cunningham died before the ambulance which had been sent for arrived. Chase was arrested. Cunningham said nothing from the time he was stabbed until he died. Coroner Kennedy sent the body to his undertaking shop in Pearl street, and had McGinnis arrested as a witness. At the Old elip station Chase told Capt. Caffray this story:

"Cunningham and I stood beside each other, leaning our arms upon a desk in the office, Cunningham stood on a low platform, while may feet were on the ficor. He was several inches higher up than I was. Cunningham had some pieces of candy in front of him on his desk, and I took one. I held it up to his gaze, and he tried to make me give it back by hitting me with a ruler. To make him stor, I took up a black bons-handled, steel-bladed ink craser and flourished it. We were only fooling, and had no intention of doing each other any hurm, I had my eraser pointed out in front of me, and Cunningham, in making a lunge at me with his ruler, fell forward from the platform and down upon the blade of the eraser, which I had not time to jerk away."

Capt. Caffray thinks that Chase tells a true story, and Mr. Hobart, his employer, is of the same opinion. All agree that the two boys were good friends and that there was no quarrel before the stabbing. McGinnis was released on his promise to appear at the Tombs Court this morning. Last high Cunningham's body was removed from Coroner Kennedy's blace to the residence of his parents at 245 East Fifty-aixth street. Chase is a good-looking, modest-appearing by. He lives with his parents at 307 East 124th street. and turning anw Chase supporting Cunning ham, who was bleeding from a wound in the

TORONTO, Nov. 1.-Haulan has taken up his puarters here for the winter. He is indignant at the statement said to have been made by Teemer that he was made. One letter contains this: "You don't need to row Gaudaur after I row you. Be sure and make it soon."

Pitresumin, Nov 2.—In regard to the despatches from Toronto, which say that Hanian had published Tecuner's correspondence, in which the latter offered to sell out in the recent race, Tecuner says to night: "I wrote the letters for the reason that Hanian would not row me to the sell of the sell

Compelled to Open his Safe. Dr LEON, Texas, Nov. 2.-P. S. Danner, a rail-

masked men, who informed him that they had business with him at the depot, and he was also told that his family would be guarded by one of them while he was taken to the office by the other. Arriving there, he was compelled to open his arfa. The amount taken was \$1,250,4fler the money was secured Mr. Banner was told to come out of the effice, the robber backing from bim some distance and these running sixty wals, when he will foined by another counsed, and together they escaped. The robbers were extremely cool and contribute. They are not made that they want down in the agent such distance of the matter before them. They offered no insults or rudeness, and informed the agent and his wife were compelled to dress before them. They offered no insults or rudeness, and informed the agent and his wife that they would not be harmed nor any of their norseasons disturbed. All they wanted was the money Mr. Banner had in trust for the railroad and express companies. In addition to the make the highwaymen were buckskin gloves on their left hands.

The Mystery of Burton's Death Cleared Up. Newrort, Nov. 2 .- The doubt as to the mander or suicide, promises to be settled on Thursday, to which day the inquiry was adjourned. There was a

Steward Hubbell Disappears.

FRERHOLD, Nov. 2.-John Taylor of the Union House in Freehold hired Joseph Hubbell of New York in last May as steward. Before Hubbell had been in his new place a month he had charge of the bank account. new piece a moint no has charge or the bank account. On has Friday Taylor received a forged check for \$50 which Hubbell had negotiated. On investigation other forzed checks were found at the First bational Bank, which aggregated \$800.

Preparations were made for Hubbell's arrest, but he left for New York on saturday morning, and all traces of him were lest. He was engaged to a young lady named Mary Council in Freehold. The police of New York have been notified of his disappearance.

A College Professor Poisoned. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 2.-Prof. W. J. White of

Duff's College, this city, is lying dangerously ill at his home with symptoms of strychoine poleoning. He was

Dempsoy Knocks Campbell Out. PORTLAND, Nov. 2.—A hard-glove fight, successfully rules, took place to-day between Jack tempsey of New York and Dave Campbell, the Oregon

bampion. It was won in the third round by Dempse who knocked Campbell out. This was the only knock down in the fight. A large growd witnessed the contest, and \$20,000 changed hands. Following this contest came a bare-knuckle fight to a finish, London prize ring rules, between Larry Sallivan of Scranton, Pa., and Tom Ward of Astoria. This was a bloody affray for seventy-two rounds, when Sullivan threw up the spenge. Time, I hour 40 minutes.

Republican Clerks Koop at Work. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-Very few clerks have

pplied for leave of absence to go home to vote. The Republican clerks have thought it prudent to remain at their desks, and yet there are comparatively few Demo crats in the departments. The Democrats faving vote in Maryland, Virginie, and New York have generally gone home. The Stor says that the preschers in som tickets could be described simply described in the tickets could be described into Virginia fo vote and they were urged to vote for Mahone's candidates.

No More October Elections in Ohio. Columbus, Nov. 2.—The official vote on the constitutional amendments at the recent election was canvassed to-day. The total vote was 743,453. The amendment to shollsh October elections was carried by an average of 537,000, and the amendment to change the terms of township officers from one to three years received 469,000 votes. The Governor has issued a proclamation declaring the amendments carried.

De Lessepe on the Panama Canal. Pauls, Nov. 2.-M. de Lesseps, in a letter to a

stockholder of the Pauania Canai Company, justifying a further call of 125 francs per share, says that he is going to Pauania in January to inaugurate the final period of the work to the canal. He refers to his application to the French dovernment for permission to issue new bonds, and repeats his prophecy that the Fanama Canai, although it will cost double what the Suzz Canai cost, will carn three times the earnings of the latter canai. Irish Befence Union. LONDON, Nov. 2.—The Irish Defence Union

eld its first meeting in London to-day. The Barl of

Rendon was elected Chairman and an executive com-mittee was chosen comprising three dukes four mar-ouless fourteen earls assors of lords and viscounts, and many members of the House of Commons and char prominent gentlemen. It was announced that large sums of money had already been subscribed without so-listitation for the suppression of beyooting. Votes Can Annihilate Eumephing. What else can do it? Yote for Bascom and Demorast

NEWS FROM THEOLD WORLD. PACTIONS IN AUSTRIA AND RUSSIA IN SYMPATHY WITH SERVIA.

Seventy Themsand Enigarian Troops Mobil-tsed and Equipped for Active Service— Servin Sending More Troops to the Front. LONDON, Nov. 2.- The mutual distrust between Austria and Bussia is daily becoming more marked. The Governments of both countries are swayed by factional differences among their people, and many apparent in-consistencies are accounted for by that fact. It s certain that M. de Giers, the Russian Foreign Minister, is subjected to a strong and persistent pressure from the Russian Slavophiles, and whichever way he turns he is likely to noky, the Austrian Foreign Minister, is known to incline to peace, but he, too, is hampered by the Hungarians, who sympathize with Servia's ambitions and want the power of Austro-Hungary to be actively employed in her behalf. A despatch from Sofia to the Standard says that neither the Bulgarians nor the Roumelians will submit to a renewal of the status que ante without fighting, even if the Baikan Conference so decides. The archives of the Government have been sent from Philippopolis to Sofia. Sevanty thousand troops have been mobilized. They are well officered and are equipped for a winter campaign. A Turkish offer of 5,000 irregular troops to combat the Servians is being considered by the Bulgarians. The city of Niesa has, been denuded of Servian troops, all having been sent to the front. The new Ottoman Minister has had a long conference with King Milan. It is reported that the principal grievance of Servia is that she has expended her resources on railways which are useless until Bulgaria builds her railway. The North German Gazette, in an article today, sharply warns Sorvia against provoking the Bulgarians.

A deepatch from Vienna says that two railroad companies have been quietly ordered by the War Office to prepare two thousand wagons for the accommodation of the military transportation department. It is reported that Russia secretly encourages Servia in the inter's bellicose attitude, by hinting at a possible Servian administration over Bosnia.

King Milan and the general staff have arrived at Pirot. It is runored that Bulgarians attacked the Servians at Tsaribood, and that the Servians retreated, but afterward crossed the Bulgarian frontier.

Lord Salisbury was at the Foreign Office today, and had lengthy interviews with Baron de Stani, the Italian Ambassador, count Nigra, the Italian Ambassador, count Nigra, the Italian Ambassador, respecting the Balkan Question. to incline to peace, but he, too, is hampered by the Hungarians, who sympathize with Servia's

question.
A crisis in the Greek Ministry is imminent.
Deputations are urging ex-Premier Tricoupls
to take office.

EDITOR STEAD'S TRIAL.

Mrs. Jarrett Confessing that She Had Lied-Mr. Stead's Testimony. LONDON, Nov. 2.- The trial of Mr. Stead, editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, and the other defendants in the Armstrong abduction case, was resumed to-day before Justice Lopes at the Central Criminal Court. Mrs. Jarrett was again put in the witness box, but she persistently declined to make any further revelations

respecting the case.

Mrs. Josephine Butler testified that she, Mr. Stead, Mr. Scott, the City Chamberlain, and Stead, Mr. Scott, the City Chamberlain, and Mrs. Booth had jointly guaranteed £200 to pay Mrs. Jarrett for procuring gris.

Mr. Stead then took the witness stand. He testified that Mrs. Butter told him that he might implicitly trust Mrs. Jarrett, and he had no reason to suspect her of abduction or obtaining money from him by false pretences. He said that the Fall Mall Gazette had paid £400, the cost of the secret commission. Mrs. Jarrett told him that Mrs. Ann Broughton kept a brothel, and that the mother of Eliza Armstrong was a drunkard, and had twice asked her to take Eliza.

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Mr. Stead c nfessed that the statement of the Pall Mail Gat. He that he could personnily vouch for the teach of the "Lily" story was not strictly true, because he had relied in a measure on the assertions of Mrs. Jarrett, who had since equivocated in the witness box.

Mrs. Jarrett was recalled, and confessed that she had lied when she praviously testified that she once kept brothels at Manchester and Bristol, and declared that she was driven to lying by Webster, the Attorney-General.

A number of members of the Salvation Army were mobbed as they were leaving the court room at the close of the proceedings to-day.

ELOPEMENT FROM DUBLIN

A Young Barrister and the Married Daugh-LONDON, Nov. 2.-Fashionable circles in the strong suspicion that Burton had been foully murdered, although the officials maintained that he had committed suicide. A revolver was found beside his body; but those who inclined to the murder theory declared that daughter of Sir Cornwallis Maude, Viscoun Hawarden, an Irish representative peer, and wife of Mr. Gerald Richard Brooks of Summerton, county Dublin, to whom she has been

wife of Mr. Gerald Richard Brooke of Summerton, county Dublin, to whom she has been married ten years, and by whom she has had four children. The companion of her flight is Mr. Saymour Bushe, a descendant of Chief Justice Bushe, and one of the oldest junior barristers on the Munster circuit.

Mr. Bushe is a young man and was only admitted to the bar in 1879. He won the O'Hagan gold meda! of his year in the university and had been the auditor of the Students' bebating Society. He is splendidly built, having the frame of an athlete combined with an easy, graceful manner and thorough self-possession. He has a florid complexion, with sparkling gray eyes and a large hooked nose. Altogether his is a face which, although far from handsome, always challenged attention and was never commonplace. He was a favorite in society and had the entries into the best circles in Dublin and through out Munster. He is a charming conversationalist and a brilliant debater, although he has been jocesely dubbed, by a parody on his name, as Say More Bosh.

The lady's charms are said to be somewhat matronly. She resided near Dublin, and Bushe was a frequent visitor at her house, but no suapicions were aroused, as Bushe was much younger than the Hon. Mrs. Brooke.

A card has been issued by the friends of Mr. Bushe asking for a suspension of public judgment regarding the simultaneous disappearance. This indugence, it is said, is not asked on bohalf of Mr. Bushe, who will soon return, and who is perfectly able to take care of himself, but out of regard for the reputation of the lady.

The British Expedition to Burmab.

RANGOON, Nov. 2.—Major-Gen, Dalrympie Frendergast, commander of the Burmah expeditionary orce, will take an advanced position to-morrow. All communications with upper Burmah have ceased. communications with upper Burmab have ceased.

Gen. Freudergast is a well-known officer of the Madras

Sappers, and gained the Victoria Cross for gallantry in
the Indian mutiny. The expeditionary force numbers
10,000 men, and is composed of one origade of Bengal
infantry, two of Madras infantry, one battery of artiliery, two mountain batteries, the first battalion of fortiiery, two mountain batteries, the first battalion of the Liverpool
regiment, and the "second and Elevanth Regiments of
Bengal native infantry. The advance will be made up
the irrawaddy River.

Spargeon in Favor of Discotablishment. LONDON, Nov. 2.-The Rev. Mr. Spurgeon has ACNION, NOV. 2.—The Nov. Mr. Spurgeon has written a letter for publication, in which he refutes a statement of the orators who speak in defence of the Established Church imputed to him, and says that while he wishes the Church well, and that it will make the best argument it can, he considers the union of Church and State unscriptural, Fraught with countiess evils, and an injustice toward the discinct, and therefore it ought to be discontinued. In conclusion he says: "I am not disposed to handle the question with bitterness, and cannot ragret the impending change."

Prince Albrecht's Entry Into Brunswick. BRUNSWICK, Nov. 2. - Prince Albrecht, the new Regent of the Duchy of Brunswick, and his wife formally sulered this city to day, and met with an en-thusiaatic reception. Replying to addresses, Prince Albrecht promised to follow in the footsteps of the late Duba, and to maintain cordial relations with Emperor Wilson and the German empire. Count Wrisberg, on beside of the Council of the Regency, promised un-weaving fidelity and loyalty to the Prince, believing that as a true libercollere, Frince Albrecht would gov-ern the Duchy with justice and clemency.

Threatened Strike of 200,000 Colliers. LONDON, Nov. 2.—The Yorkshire colliers have decided to strike if their demand for an advance of Si-teen per cent. in wayes is not granted. It is probable that the confurence of miners to be held at Manubester on Wadneslay will result in a general strike in the mid-land southies, which will affect between 175,000 and 200,000 deliters. Facape of the Sennar Garrison.

Caino, Nov. 2.-The Government has been informed that the Sennaar garrison, recently reported massacred has escaped morthward, and been joined by three Arab fribes. Durham regiment of infantry has been ordered up the Nils.

Royal Betrethal.

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP TO BUFFALO. Going Home to Vote in a Swift Special Trais

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The President left Washington on the 7:15 A. M. train for Buffalo. He was accompanied by Mr. W. S. Bissell of Buffalo. He will return to Washington on Vodnesday night. WILKESBARRE, Nov. 2.-A special train bear-

ing President Cleveland and party passed through this city on the Lehigh Valley Bail-road at 4:30 P. M. to-day. A great crowd had gathered in the depot, and when the train pulled in three cheers were given for the President. Mr. Clewsland appeared on the rear platform of the car, his face wroathed in smiles, and saluted the crowd by removing his hat. A rush was made for the platform to shake hands with him, but a few only could do so, as the train soon massed out. rush was made for the platform to shake hands with him, but a few only could do so, as the train soon passed out.

ELMIRA, Nov. 2.—President Cleveland passed through here at 8 o'clock to-night in the private car "Minerva," drawn by engine No. 238 of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company. The ninety-six miles from Wilkesbarre to Sayre, Pa., were made in two hours and twenty-five minutes. The train will run through to Buffalo without change of engines, and only stopping once for water. It is expected that the time made from Philadelphia will prove as fast as that made via the Philadelphia and Eries and the Buffalo. New York and Philadelphia Railroads, which would be a wonderful record, considering the much greater distance. Wilson S. Bissell of Buffalo, the law partner of Mr. Cleveland, and A. W. Stedman, chief engineer of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, were the only persons in the car with him.

BUFFALO, Nov. 3.—President Cleveland arrived here at 124 A. M. The 170 miles from Sayre, Pa. to Buffalo were unde in a houra and 30 minutes. Owing the Fresident's desire, the speed of the train was decreased.

Mr. Cleveland descended the steps of the sleeper Minerva, followed by Wilson S. Bissell. Mr. Cleveland was driven to the former's house on Franklin street. The Presulent, Mr. Bissell says, will vote the straight Democratic tleksteerly.

ARSENIC FOUND IN THE CARE.

The Young Woman who Calledon Miss Slonek Buill Undiscovered.

The Hobokeu police are investigating an alleged attempt to poison Miss Fannie Slonek at her parents' home, 271 Bloomfield street, in that city, on Saturday night. The strange woman who called at the house and gave Miss Sionek the cake which made her sick has not Slonek the cake which made her sick has not yet been discovered. The mysterious visitor is described as tail, good looking, and about 20 years old. Miss Slonek is about the same age, She is pretty and fond of cempany.

The portion of the cake which Miss Slonek did not cat was analyzed yesterday by Chemist Henry Frank, and was found to contain a quantity of arsenic. All the rest of the cakes were sent to the Stevens Institute, where they will be analyzed. Dr. Atwell is attending to Miss Slonek. It was supposed yesterday morning that she had fully recovered, but has night she was attacked by violent pains again, and was confined to her bed.

Columbia's Tyndall Fellowskip,

The trustees of Columbia College formally established yesterday a new fellowship to be called the John Tyndall fellowship. It is founded on the sum of \$10,800, presented to the college by 170f. John Tyndall. Prof. Tyndall divided into three equal portions the amount of money he made by his lectures and gave a third ach to the University of Pennsylvania, Yale College, and Columbia College. The holder of the Columbia College fellowship is to be nominated by the President and faculty of the School of Mines and appointed by the Board of Trustees. He need not necessarily be a candidate for an academic degree, but he is required by the Board of Trustees to be either a student or a graduate of Columbia College. The appointment will be for one year only, but a reappointment is permissible on recommendation of the President and faculty of the School of the American Columbia and the College function of the President and faculty of the School of the the College function and the College function and the College function are against dealing the college function are waginated among the alumni of the college that the alumnishould have a more direct voice in the management of the college than now. Mr. Beekman replied that nothing officially was done in the matter. and Columbia College. The holder of the Columbia Col-

A report was published vesterday that war-A report was published yesterday that warrants were out for Mayor Grace and others accusing
them of complicity in the frauds of Ward and Fish.
United States District Attorney Dorshelmer said:
"The story is a fabrication, and is absolutely false.
There are no indictiments, and none could be found be
fore Thursday, as the United States Grand Jury is not
in accession until that day. Warrants need not wait for
indictiments, but so far as know, and so far as concedings in the United States Gouris are concerned, there
are no warrants nowout. Of course I can say nothing
as to what warrants will be issued or against that per
sons. As to Mayor Grace, not a scintilla of evidence has
been offered to me to connect him in any criminal way
with the proceedings of Ferdinand Ward, or to show him
guitty of anything that might compel me to proceed
against lim."

against him." No such warrants are out in any proceedings by the State of New York.

Minute Hauk Declining Flowers. At the Academy of Music last night numerofferings were handed to different artists during the per-formance, to the annoyance of the audience and the other artists. When soveral immense baskets were handed over to Minnie Hank she declined to take them, and requested Bigmor Artist to have them sent to her room. She said after the performance. "It think it is time to put a stop to the flower milanace, and many people agree with me. A little application from a pleased audience is to me of far greater value than amountain of flowers. I have written to my friends that I will be glad to accept such attentions at my room, but I will be glad to accept such attentions at my room, but I will be glad to accept such attentions at my room, but I will be glad to accept such attentions at my room, but

The directors of the Washburn & Moen Man-ifacturing Company in Worcester, Mass., have voted to adopt the weekly payment system after Jan. 1. The

That Tale of a Talking Muchine. The talking machine continues to bother Mr. loseph Faber, who testified about it before Refered Loswy on Saturday, and he wishes to have it distinctly inderstood that he has not the least desire to exhibit the uncerstood that he has not the teast desire to exhibit the machine again in any capacity. He is grateful to Mr. Wehrle of the Belvedere liotel for his kindness and advancements of money, but he does not see his way clear Loward paying the big bill. His understanding of the situation is that if the woman who was known as Mrs. Faber will sign an agreement to pay the hill within six months Mr. Webris will release the talking machine, which thus far has had little to say on the subject.

CANAJOHARIE, Nov. 2.- There is fair sleighing in the Mohawk Valley. Pully six inches of snew fell to-day. The muddy roads will affect the vote to mor-row seriously.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Emparor William has returned to Berlin in excellent Four inches of snow fell in some parts of Vermont on Sunday night. The first through train on the Canadian Pacific left Monireal yesterday. The municipal elections in Paris yesterday resulted in Conservative gain. a Conservative gain.
No case of cholera has been reported at Gibraltar during the past twenty days.
Prince Hohenlohe, Governor of Alsace-Lorraine, will enter Strasburg in state on Wednesday.
A firm of cigar manufacturers in Montreal is importing 300 shilled operatives from Germany.
Oagood's casle works in Bighamton were burned yesterday. Loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$1,000. The poet Kraszawski has been released from prison ou 8,000 ball. He will go to Italy to recruit his health. The operatives in two large cotton mills in Glasgow, Scotland, have struck against a 7% per cent, reduction in wages. in wages.

The Shah of Persia has refused to allow the excert of the English Frontier Commission to traverse Persian larritory. Mr. Harrold Marsh Sewall of Bath, Me., was yesterday appointed by the President to be Vice and Deputy Consultat Liverpool.

Mr. J. J. Kennedy of Mississippi has been appointed the for a division in the office of the First Assistant Postmaster-General. Postmaster-General.

Edward E. More, a stater, was killed in Dayton, Ohlo, yesterday, by falling from the steepie of the new Broadway Methodist Episcopal Church, a distance of 80 feet.

The municipal authorities of Paris, to relieve workingmen's delreas, have decided to collect \$500,000, to be expended on a series of grand fries.

The United States Supreme Court decides that John H. Starin's lawauit with the city over the State night. Ferry lease was properly remained to the State court. Thompson McKinney has been nominated by a mass meeting principal chiler of the Chockaw Nation. Edmund McCirin, the present chief, pronounces in McKinney's favor. The steamship City of Berlin, which was to tall from Liverpool to-day for New York, is disabled. Her mails will be forwarded by the North German Lloyd steamer Bain, which issues southampton this morning. The President yesterday appointed Owen T. Rouse of Missouri to be United States Attorney for the Territory of Arizona. Hr. Rouse is a lawyer about 40 years of are, He has served a term in the Missouri State Senate, and has been an active politician for many years. THE TABER DIVORCE SUIT.

CLOSING THE CASE WITH RESUTTING TESTIMONY FOR BOTH SIDES,

Mrs. Taber Again Faints in Court-Donying the Allegations of Crucity Against Mr. Taber-Both Libels May be Dismissed.

Boston, Nov. 2 .- The testimony in the Taber divorce case is all in. The same great crowd that has thronged the Court House on the previous days of the trial sat through the morning in damp garments listening to the evidence in rebuttal produced in behalf of Mr. Taber, Again Mrs. Taber became faint and left the room, returning an hour afterward, when she declared to her pastoral adviser that she feit "awful sick." Boveral witnesses, who have been more or less intimate with the Taber family, testified that Mr. Taber was always

very kind to his wife. They denied in detail

many of the allegations of cruelty and neglect made by Mre. Taber and her witnesses.

Ambrose S. Taber testified that his brother. the libellant, was in Medfield on Wednesday, Aug. 19, the day when Census Enumerator Ruffin said he saw him at Mr. Pendergast's Ruffin said he saw him at Mr. Pendergast's house in this city. At that meeting, Mr. Ruffin testified the other day that Mr. Taber told him he found his wife sitting at the head of the bed and Pastor Downes at the foot when they broke open the door of Mr. Taber's room on Derne street. Mr. Pendergast, who is blind, told the Court that he was present at the meeting between Mr. Ruffin and Mr. Taber that it occurred a week later than Mr. Ruffin stated, and that Mr. Taber said nothing about his discoveries when he broke into his wife's room.

Policeman Warren and Mr. Smith, one of Mr. Taber's companions on the evening of Aug. 17, were recalled. They examined the white skird or dress which Mrs. Taber said she wore when the mon broke into her chamber. The policeman got a little mixed in trying to describe in technical terms the difference between the garment worn by Mrs. Taber when he was called in to arrest her and that which she produced in court as the article in question. He was very positive, however, that the skirtus were not the same. The one she wore Aug. 17 was perfectly plain, fitted closely, and reached barely below her knees. That produced in court had quite elaborate flounces behind, and would reach, according to Mrs. Taber's testimony, to the tops of her boots. Mr. Smith was equally positive on this point.

Dana Landera, a lad of 15 years, testified that he was in Mr. Taber esigned. Mr. Taber away attended Sunday school class at the Bowdoin Square Church until May last, when Mr. Taber resigned. Mr. Taber away attended Sunday school regularly previous to that time, which was the date he said he made discoveries in the pastor's study by means of a mirror and his cane.

Lawyer Dickinson said he proposed to remove the impression that it was a very warm evening on Aug. 17, which is the explanation given by Pastor Downes for the removal of his coat and unbuttoning his vest, and for turning on Aug. 17, which is the explanation at the temperature at P. M. was 67.8° and at 11 P. M. it was 64.7°. He said that the c house in this city. At that meeting, Mr. Ruffia testified the other day that Mr. Taber told

William Watson of New Lots, formerly a Justice of the Peace, and now the Republican candidate for Assembly in the Twelfth district, Kings county, was a prisoner in the New Lots police station last evening. own clerk, one of his political opponents and an active town clerk, one of his political opponents and an active can rasper for R. V. B. Newton, Watson's Democratic rival for the Assembly.

Mr. Bonnett was engaged all the afternoon in distributing circulars headed: "Should Lawbrenkers Become Lawbrakers Preservery reflecting on Watson's record. Watson heard of this, and, as allessed, the red off in parsuit of Bennett. He overtook him. Fifton arenus, and, it is said, struck him on the head with a cans. Beauett, who was considerably injured, was taken to his home. Watson was subsequently arreated and kept in the lockup for a couple of hours, when he was released on \$2,000 built.

John H. Mohr of 257 Fourth avenue found a neatly tied up hor awaiting his return home yesterda afternoon. It scared him, and after thinking it over he called an unsuspecting Italian and bired him to take the hox to the Twenty second street police station with a note of explanation; "This box no doubt contains note of explanation; dynamics of explanation; dynamics of explanation; After he had signed this his caution took another direction, and he began to fear that something valuable might be slipping through his fingers. So he added the posterpit; "If it does not contain any explosive material posterpits, but he had been please send it back by this man."

The police found a dozen jars of meat extract in the loss.

Pastor Whitehend's Resignation.

At a meeting of the members of the Munn Avenue Presbyt-rian Church in East Orange last evening, the peremptory resignation of the pastor, the Rev. J. H. Whitehead, was accepted. Mr. Whitehead was called from the clurrch in Pounton Platin in 1884. His wife died a few weeks after his installation, twenty four children. Four months last the installation of the children that he was emerged to a young lady of his flock. This appeared to displease many members.

tion List. A score of envelopes containing election doeuments, and addressed with as many different names, have been received at the cigar store under French's liotel. The proprietor asys that no persons answering to the names either live or work there.

S. Hastings Grant Gives Ball. Ex-Comptroiler Grant, who was indicted by the Grand Jury for misdemeanor in refusing to answer before the Senate committee questions about his per-sonal relations with Ferdmand Ward gave \$1,000 bed yesterday. Morris K. Jesup is his bondsman.

Signal Office Prediction.

Fair, colder weather, followed during Wednes-lay by rising temperature. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Lawrence has granted an absolute divorce to The two trots which were to have taken place rester-day at Fleetwood have been postponed until to-day, fair day and good track. Since the tax books were opened on Oct. I the Tax Department has received \$18,250,033,68, or more than each nif of the city tax levy for 1805.

The only subscription to the Grant memorial fund yearday was \$1.00 from 61. B. De Pur, Stockbridge, McL. The grant total is \$63,785.04. A telegraph wire has been run into the Carleton Cleb rooms, at in West Twenty-fifth street, and the latest election returns will be received there this evening.

A man, about 50 years cid, apparently a carpenter, was taken sick last evening in a Green car at Fifteenth street and Union square. He died in a neighboring drug stors. street and Union square. He died in a neighboring drug store.

The corner stone of the deanery of the General Thostogical Houmary, Twentieth street and Kinth avenue, was laid yesterday. Bishop Potter conducted the services.

Johanna Bateman of 418 East Seventeenth street is in Hellevve Hospital with a fractured shull. She says her husband struck her with a kinfe. He says he pushed her and she fell down. He is under arrast, the says her her and she fell down. He is under arrast, the says her says her and she fell down. He is under arrast, the says her says morning, was run time by an anknown tugbost and had her stem atow in and wheel carried may. She was lowed to Uoney Island.

The cases of small pox, the first in three weeks, were reported yesterday. One was in Ninth avenue and Fiftieth street and the other at 351 Third avenue. The patients were removed to the Riverside Hospital.

The Ladies' Association of the new Manhattan Hospital will hold a fair for the benefit of that matritude from Nov. 9 to 18 at the University Club Threatre, service funds to furnish and heat the hospital building.

At the annual meeting of the Navel Stores and Tocace Exchange yeaterday, a communitie was contested to the Exchange.

Detective Sergeaut John Wade realing of sterday and besterday. aftairs or of consolidating with some other Exchanges.

Betective Sergeant John Wade realigned yeaterdar, and Delective Stephen O' Brien was made festeritive Sergeant in his place. The resignation of Foliceman Francis B. Welber of the Church tirest spund was as accepted.

A freman who was taken from the Atlas line steams ship Albano, which arrived here on Monday. Oct. Saided of yellow fever in the Swinburne Hospital yested day. The Allamo brought passengers and merchandies, she left Savanilla on Oct. 9, and made stops at Carthagens, Aspinwalt, and Fort Linnen.

The steam schooner Louis Bluckt, which arrived from Jacksonville yesterday, reports that on Oct. 30, twentyfive miles east of Carritude, she passed a sunken three masted achooner. Whose topinmats were about ten feet out of the water. A flag of distress was figure from the but a short time.

Fremps in action, but no burning from red papper.